



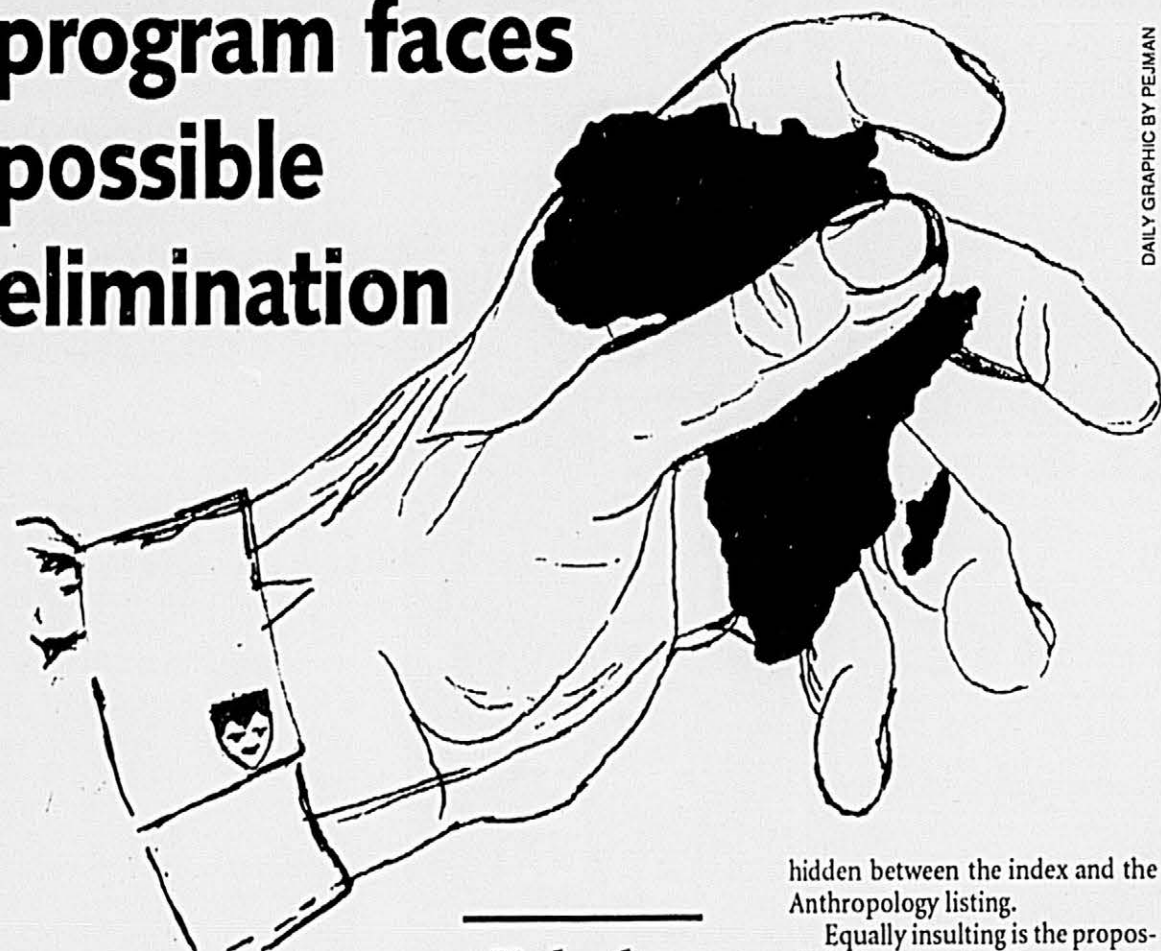
# THE MCGILL DAILY

VOLUME 83 • NUMBER 27

Writing for the revolution since 1911

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1994

## African Studies major program faces possible elimination



DAILY GRAPHIC BY PEJMAN

BY ROBIN PERELLE

ONLY TWO YEARS following the Black Student Network's initiative to expand the African Studies Program, administrators are considering reducing the interdisciplinary program in African Studies from its current major status to a minor.

The African Studies Committee, chaired by Professor Frank Kunz, introduced the proposal at the Arts faculty meeting on March 15, citing staffing problems, anticipated retirements, and insufficient resources as the main reasons for the reduction.

"Under the circumstances, we can't get enough courses with genuine African content to maintain the major program," Kunz explained.

He is confident that the proposal will be passed at the next meeting in April. This will come as a surprise to many students in the program who have yet to be informed of the changes.

### Nobody told me

"I would have appreciated being told by the department that they're planning to change my major to a minor," grumbled Vanessa Cardy, a second year student in the program.

*Under the  
circumstances, we  
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major program.*

— prof. Frank Kunz,  
program chair

Although Kunz insists that students already enrolled will be permitted to complete the major degree, many are angry that they weren't even consulted about the proposed changes. And that's not the only thing they're angry about.

"This proposal reflects McGill's lack of concern for the idea of a comprehensive African Studies Program," said Membrat Beyene, the Political Issues Chair of the Black Students' Network and a student in the program.

Cardy agrees that the program is not given enough attention, and adds that she almost didn't notice it

hidden between the index and the Anthropology listing.

Equally insulting is the proposal's insinuation that the poor quality of some students in the program partially justifies its reduction.

There appears to be dissension within the committee on this point, however, since Kunz denied that student performance has deteriorated. But he does agree that past seminars have been plagued by inadequate participation levels.

He also reminds concerned students that his committee's proposal is not written in stone. "This [present proposal] doesn't mean it can't be changed back to a major in the future. If staff, resources, and interest increase then we could make a new proposal."

### Africana studies

Two years ago, a considerable effort was made to expand the program and broaden its curriculum in order to create an Africana Studies Program which, in addition to the study of Africa, would include Caribbean, African-Canadian, African-American and other African diasporic studies. But Beyene says that administrators ignored the movement's 40 page proposal.

"It was fluffed off with the regular excuses, like lack of staff," says Beyene. "But there are people out there who are very qualified, so it's a question of McGill hiring enough

## Québec PIRG to be purged?

*FAECUM threatens to squash QPIRG's  
right to take a stand at U de M*

BY JASON PRINCE

THE UNIVERSITÉ DE Montréal (UdM) chapter of the Québec Public Interest Research Group (QPIRG) has come under attack for being "undemocratic" and "bureaucratic". Following an editorial in *Le Quartier Libre*, (the campus paper), critical of QPIRG, the student government has moved to dismantle the organisation for taking political stands it might not agree with.

"At the base, there is a problem with QPIRG," explained François Rebello, Secretary General Federation des associations étudiantes du campus de l'Université de Montréal (FAECUM). Some departments in the federation are unhappy with the track record of QPIRG, and have lobbied the FAECUM to take action. "(QPIRG) has a mandate, but no results," he said.

But QPIRG cites major initiatives which suggest otherwise, particularly the leading role it played in the common front against a proposed waste incinerator in the East End, which won a major victory last summer, when the provincial government's environmental watchdog rejected it as polluting.

A March report produced by FAECUM recommends stripping the PIRG of the power to take any political positions, and making the organisation directly accountable to the student department associations on campus.

Questions of legitimacy have resulted in a mud-slinging match between the two organisations. QPIRG cites personal loans given by FAECUM to "certain individuals" and FAECUM's membership in the Federation étudiante universitaire du Québec (FEUQ) as evidence of its habit of acting without consulting the student body. FAECUM says that students were not consulted before QPIRG took a position on the waste incinerator.

"The report elaborates ways to improve the effectiveness of QPIRG," said Rebello. "It calls for the complete restructuring of

QPIRG. The new structure will make QPIRG more representative."

### Contradictory positions

According to FAECUM, having two organisations on campus which claim to represent the students could result in an absurdity. "What if we take contradictory positions on the same subject?" he said.

This has already happened. "Québec PIRG took a position against NAFTA. But the FAECUM is in favour of NAFTA. It caused a serious problem. "FAECUM wants to avoid this kind of conflict in the future," said Olivier Spéciel, a student at UdM who pays fees both to FAECUM and to Québec PIRG.

The *Quartier Libre* editorial also cited the budget which suggests that QPIRG is management heavy. Rent, staff salaries, and member training account for 75 per cent of spending, leaving very little for concrete student actions, the paper argues. This compares with SSMU's budget, which leaves about 4 per cent of the budget for student activities.

"QPIRG is very well managed, and has a perfectly transparent budget process," said Marie Renée Buczkowski, QPIRG staff person.

The changes could mean cuts of up to \$62,000 to Québec PIRG's funding. Ironically, FAECUM is reported to have a debt of \$70,000, according to estimates published in the UdM paper, *Quartier Libre*.

"Is it legitimate for the FAECUM to decide now to cut QPIRG's funding, when there will be a referendum in 6 months from now, and all the students will be able to decide for themselves?" Spéciel said. QPIRG's constitution requires that its funding must be reaffirmed in a referendum every three years.

Rebello told the *Daily* that FAECUM is studying its right to make unilateral changes to QPIRG's structure.

"The decision will be taken in the next few weeks. I can't say exactly when," Rebello said.

...cont'd on page 5: "African"



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## Events

• Danger bookstore, 3968 St. Laurent is hosting the launch of the comics *Misery and Vomit* #5 1/2, and *Perver Comix* #4. Sunday, April 3, 3-5pm.

• The McGill Choral Society presents Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* as well as selections from *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Saturday, April 16, 8pm at Mary Queen of the World Cathedral at the corner of René Lévesque and Mansfield. \$15 adults, \$7 students, \$30 reserved seating. All proceeds benefit McGill AIDS Centre and Farha Foundation. Tickets on sale at Sadies. Info call 937-4227.

• LGBM Coordinator Elections. Shatner 425/6, Thursday, March 31, 7pm.

• Forum National presents Conservative leader Jean Charest speaking on the future of the Conservative Party, the rise of regional parties in Canada and the upcoming provincial elections at the Moot Court in the Faculty of Law. Wednesday, March 30, 12:30pm.

• The Atwater Library presents Robert Pallen, a member of the Quebec Family History Society, will give a lecture entitled "I Wish I Had Listened To My Father". Tues, March 29, 7pm at 1200 Atwater. Free admission, all welcome. More info call 935-6344.

• The McGill Student Film and Video Festival, presented by the English dept. and DESA, is accepting all VHS and film format submissions in the English dept. office until March 31. Screenings on April 7/8. For more info contact Allison at 284-3630 or Malve 284-1996.

• Need experience with babies and pre-schoolers or with multiculturalism? Volunteer for Parenthèse, a unique moms and tots group. CSLC Metro Tues. or Thurs. 1-4:30pm. Info: Cyndy Spielberg 935-0354x354.

• Women's Union IMPORTANT MEETING! Elections and ideas for next year. Tea and cookies - all women welcome! Today 5:30pm, Union 423.

• Discussion on a cooperation project "El-Refuerzo" between Canadian and Peruvian women. The focus is on information about the project, its goals, experience and achievements. Tues, March 29, 1pm, Union 107.

• Student entrepreneurs bake sale. Wed, March 30. Union 107/8.

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# From Buchenwald to Birmingham

*American activist forges links between African and Jewish Americans*

BY LORNE HERLIN

**S**EVENTY YEAR OLD former Philadelphia high school principal, Dr. Leon Bass, has witnessed one of the most horrific manifestations of hate, as an American soldier in World War II. As an African American, he has encountered racism first-hand. Last week, in a speech organized by the Hillel Jewish Student Center, as part of the Ann G. Bailey Lectures on Human Rights, he shared his experiences.

In a style reminiscent of a Baptist preacher, Bass began to re-count the events which altered the focus of his life. He said it was not until 1943, after joining the army at the age of 18, that he was "brought face to face with institutional racism". On the day he enlisted he was immediately separated from his white friends. At the time, the U.S. military was segregated along racial lines.

"By doing this they [U.S. army] were saying to me, Leon, you're not good enough to serve in the mainstream of things," said Bass.

Sent to the Southern U.S. states for basic training, he was "continually reminded by the people there, the same people who I was supposed to be protecting", that he was somehow inferior.

Bass was often forced to go to the back door of a restaurant to order food, stopped from drinking from a "whites only" water fountain, and stood during a 100-mile journey in the back of a bus while staring at the rows of empty seats that black people were prohibited from using. All of this reinforced his view of himself as a second-class citizen, Bass said.

After his deployment to Europe as a member of the 183th Combat Engineers, under the command of General Patton, Bass began to question why he had volunteered. "There I was, fighting for rights and privileges that my country was telling me I was not good enough to enjoy," said Bass.

## Confronting hate

Then in 1945, he experienced something that, he claimed, changed his outlook on life forever. Bass witnessed the horror of the Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany.

"That spring day in April that I walked through the gates, I saw in front of me that which I now refer to as the walking dead. I saw human beings that had been beaten, starved, tortured and denied all the basic things that make life livable. They just stood in front of me with their skeletal faces and deep set faces," Bass said.

Bass contended that the root of all hate is the same. "The Nazis had placed them [people in concentration camp] all there because they said that they were not good enough, they were not fit to live, and could be murdered."

He continued, "Something happened to me, when I went into the



Dr. Leon Bass, former teacher, soldier and civil rights activist.

camp I was an angry young black man because of what my country was doing to me. Now, I could see more clearly. My blinders came off. I now know that human suffering was not relegated to me but touches

all of us...I had seen the face of evil, and all its forms — racism, anti-Semitism, bigotry, prejudice — all at Buchenwald."

Following the war, Bass returned to Philadelphia and acquired a

*"I was an angry young black man because of what my country was doing to me. Now, I could see more clearly. My blinders came off...I now know that human suffering was not relegated to me but touches all of us."*

— Dr. Leon Bass

teaching degree. In his own small way he said he began to try and make a difference by battling racism.

One day, he refused an usher's admonishment to sit in the balcony of the racially-segregated theatre with the other black audience members. Instead, he defiantly positioned himself in front of the screen in the white section. After the movie, Bass

said he proudly walked home with the belief that "on this day he had confronted evil".

Inspired by Martin Luther King, Bass said he began to get involved in the civil rights movement and followed King's dictum, "to be the best at whatever you do."

During that time, Bass graduated with a PhD from Temple University in Philadelphia. After teaching for a few years, Bass eventually rose to the position of principal.

While principal in Philadelphia in 1970, a chance encounter with a survivor of the Auschwitz concentration camp led Bass to begin speaking out about what he had witnessed.

Since his retirement in 1982, Bass has appeared before an average of 100 groups a year, throughout North America.

Wherever he goes, Bass said he tells his audience, "that evil [i.e. racism] is still with us, it tries to convince us that we are better than other people".

He pointed out that "racism comes from ignorance" and that to combat it, we must all speak out.

To those who are afraid to take a risk and speak out he argued, "change does not come with security, you have to be willing to go into deep water".

## First woman engineering dean in Canada

BY TEENA WARD

**WINDSOR (CUP)** — The University of Windsor is making history with the appointment of its new dean of engineering, Hoda ElMaraghy. When she takes office in July, she will be the first woman dean of engineering in Canada.

As recently as 1992, the Canadian Committee on Women and Engineering has called for "immediate action to change attitudes that discourage women in engineering." The small numbers of women in engineering, both students and faculty, has long been an issue of concern to women's groups, students and the engineering community.

Equity hiring policies have been seen as integral to correcting this imbalance, as they provide a major incentive to bringing women into the field at the university level, and provide role models to inspire more women to consider a career as an engineer. The policy gave ElMaraghy an opportunity to be interviewed, but she was chosen on the basis of merit.

ElMaraghy is well-known in the field and has been cited as an excellent role model for both women and men in engineering. "Eminently qualified" in flexible manufacturing, a leader in automation and robotics, she has headed up research projects on a national and international level.

A powerful woman in engineering may "bring greater respect for females — it won't be so foreign for women to be there," said first year engineering student Esperansita Macchiavello.

ElMaraghy aims to create a comfortable atmosphere for men too. "Male students, when they graduate, have to get used to working with women. They may be supervised by women."

Second year engineering student Brian Zima is hoping "she will attract more women to engineering."

Some students aren't happy with the way the university informed the public about ElMaraghy's appointment, feeling that it was deliberately underplayed. The press appointment

was released during March break when many students were away. Windsor student and women's issues co-ordinator Llana James said she was "disappointed at how the university handled such a momentous occasion, and allowed it to slip into history without letting students celebrate with the university."

But James is "glad to see that when employment equity is used and implemented fully and properly that the best candidate can be found that will satisfy the communities needs,

and create diverse role models."

Sociology professor Janice Drakich said the hiring shows that employment equity policies are integral in "develop(ing) and sustain(ing) a climate of equity on campus which allows women to have fair consideration in the hiring process."

Drakich said that equity policies "help to eliminate discrimination and bias towards women, and lead to looking seriously at female candidates." They rarely end up as ideally as the ElMaraghy case.

## Candidate scares graduates

*Lozano threatens to kill PGSS Council with apathy*

BY ALEX MATHIAS

**G**EORGE LOZANO, the only candidate running for president of the Post-Graduate Student Society (PGSS) elections, has scared some councillors who see his platform — or lack thereof — as an attempt to take all politics out of the Society.

Patrick Crowley, this year's PGSS president, said he is not impressed with Lozano's actions.

At a candidate's debate, Lozano did not make himself known until the meeting was over. Crowley remembered that when asked to make a statement, Lozano said, "You should lower the cost of beer at the Thompson House."

"If that's the only issue of concern, we might as well just lower prices and go home," Crowley said.

"George has not even come to see me," said Crowley, whose position Lozano wants to fill. "When I stood last year, I met with my predecessor."

According to Crowley, Lozano's only platform is to introduce more common sense into PGSS and to cut the length of meetings. When *The Daily* asked Lozano

about his platform, he answered simply, "It's in the *Tribune*."

He submitted no information on himself for the literature which is sent out to voters.

In his campaign, Lozano has not been using conventional tactics of big smiles and bigger promises to gain votes. Instead, he has been rude and aloof, said grad councillor Veronique Barthet. "He is completely disgusting," she added.

Lozano failed to show up for one of the three 'hustings' or candidate debates, scheduled for Macdonald campus. Lozano said he couldn't go to the hustings. "I didn't have time I guess," he added.

"If this is the case, will he have time to do his presidential duties if he is elected?" asked Barthet.

Throughout the election period, which runs from March 23 to April 26, Lozano has succeeded in angering a number of voting students. While there is no official campaign against him, students will be allowed to "disapprove" candidates for the first time this year.

In previous elections, candidates running for uncontested positions were acclaimed.



**Broadbent's hypocrisy****To the Daily:**

Thank you for reminding us all of the continuing rape of Bosnian women (*Daily*, March 17th, 1994) and indeed of the women from Croatia. The media has merely lost interest in this continuing outrage. It is our politicians, who have almost become accessories to this crime.

Ed Broadbent, who leads the International Human Rights Agency (sic), has had the most despicable role in this outrage. We have not heard from him even once on the Bosnian tragedy. Good old Broadbent (who is drawing a handsome pension and fat salary) has no time for the rape victims of Bosnia.

He was so excited about one Saudi woman's right to defy Islamic law of covering her head not too long ago. He was almost frothing with rage and called the Saudis barbarians. But the Serbian thugs, violating Bosnian and Croatian women, do not seem to bother this paragon of "civilised world". What chicanery. What hypocrisy! Ed Broadbent is in good company with other crusaders of human rights, such as Brian Mulroney, George Bush or John Major.

Syed Nasser  
McLennan Library

**Theory vs. practice****To the Daily:**

For all the ideological polemic that is bantered about in this paper both from journalists and letter writers claiming to be so morally self-righteous, one would think that the forces for the collection of food for the International Development Fund would be chock full. Unfortunately that is not the case; they are almost empty. Hmm...makes me wonder how serious these people (the student body) are about their beliefs. All it takes is a couple of cans.

Chris Sumner  
U3 History

**Questionable ad****To the Daily,**

A while ago, as I was driving on Sherbrooke street, I caught sight of one particular ad. "No", I thought, "they can't have reached that level!" "What's coming next?" You may or may not have guessed it; I am alluding to the latest Christian Dior commercial, displaying part of a naked woman with her genital areas wrapped up like a gift.

This ad is all over the city! What amazes me most is the apparent indifference of people, whether in the university community or society at large. As a male, I find this advertisement does not merely exploit the woman's body; it

presents it as a sexual object, a convenient tool for the promotion of a commercial product...

Silence is consent. As a Muslim, I must condemn this injustice against women. I hope that those who read my comments will realize the evil consequences of such an advertisement and stand up against it, rather than remain passive.

Yousuf Cham

**Lorena's no joke****To the Daily,**

"Right now, thousands of agitated, irate women have read [about the Lorena Bobbitt case] and are contemplating similar action against you the next time you make an unwanted sexual advance, look at them the wrong way, or just piss them off in general."

This is what confronted the students reading the latest Biochemistry 212B note-taking club issue. The joke went on to plug the "Penis Protection Plan," for "victims of Chop and Drop Syndrome."

As aware and educated students of McGill, you may find it interesting that this type of material is being distributed by and to students in the classes of this university.

Lorena Bobbitt suffered years of mental, physical and sexual abuse in her own home at the hands of her husband; she was neither "looked at the wrong way" nor the recipient of an "unwanted sexual advance". To imply that this type of offense would provoke a woman into such drastic action is to ridicule the horrific reality of many women's lives.

Perhaps men now feel they somehow deserve sympathy now that the threat of sexual violence has expanded to include them. We feel for you, guys, really we do. C'mon, tell us what it's like. The fact is, many women live with this threat every day of their lives. To suggest that all men are suddenly vulnerable because of one incident is preposterous.

Abuse of any kind should never be condoned, whether mental or physical, against women or men. To turn a violent and tragic situation into a joke is outrageous. Jokes of this nature trivialize the pain and suffering of every woman who has ever been raped or beaten.

We are hungry to find that people sitting with us in class regard violence against women as a joke, but at least it is no longer being hidden in people's minds, nor behind the doors at home. Attitudes kept underground are harder to fight.

Barb Barta, U2 Biochemistry  
Brenda Mercer, U3 Political Science  
Val Patrick, U2 History

**ERRATUM**

In the article "Iranian woman kills herself protesting repression", which ran on the cover of last week's *Culture* issue the fourth paragraph quoted a woman claiming that an Iranian woman had been "shot by the police in a phone booth because she was 'not appropriately dressed'." There is not enough evidence to prove that this actually happened.

# Retailers pull magazine from racks

## Wired breaks Homolka trial publications ban

**BY MAX FRANCISCO**

**A**LL YOU wire-heads hooked on *Wired* magazine had better start scrambling. Several bookstores have decided to pull it off the shelves after an article which breaks the publication ban on the Karla Homolka and Paul Teale trials in Ontario was printed.

Based in San Francisco, *Wired* is a monthly magazine which deals with the impacts of technology on society. It has only been in print for a year and a half but has gained a large following. Due to its large readership, the recall of the issues will cost *Wired* between \$50,000 to \$100,000 in US funds.

In an e-mail message from the Coles bookstore head-office in Toronto, accessories manager Bill McKee asked Coleto "Please remove all copies of the April issue of *Wired* magazine from your shelves. This issue of *Wired* contains a short article on page 28 which violates the federal publication ban on the Karla Homolka trial."

Smith Books, on the other hand, never even received their copies of the magazine. Benjamin News Inc., which supplies Smith with its magazines, recalled all the *Wired* magazines it distributed and halted any further distribution.

Mary-Margaret Jones, from Sadie's Tabagie, decided to remove *Wired* from its shelves as well. "You want to make sure that it's a fair trial," she said. "We're only pulling out this issue because of the article, but the others will come in."

The RCMP and Canada Customs, however, have not even lifted a finger to stop the circulation of *Wired* in Canada. When Roger Bannon, the Publicity Director for Canada Customs, was asked about the removal of *Wired* from the shelves he said, "Wired? What's that?"

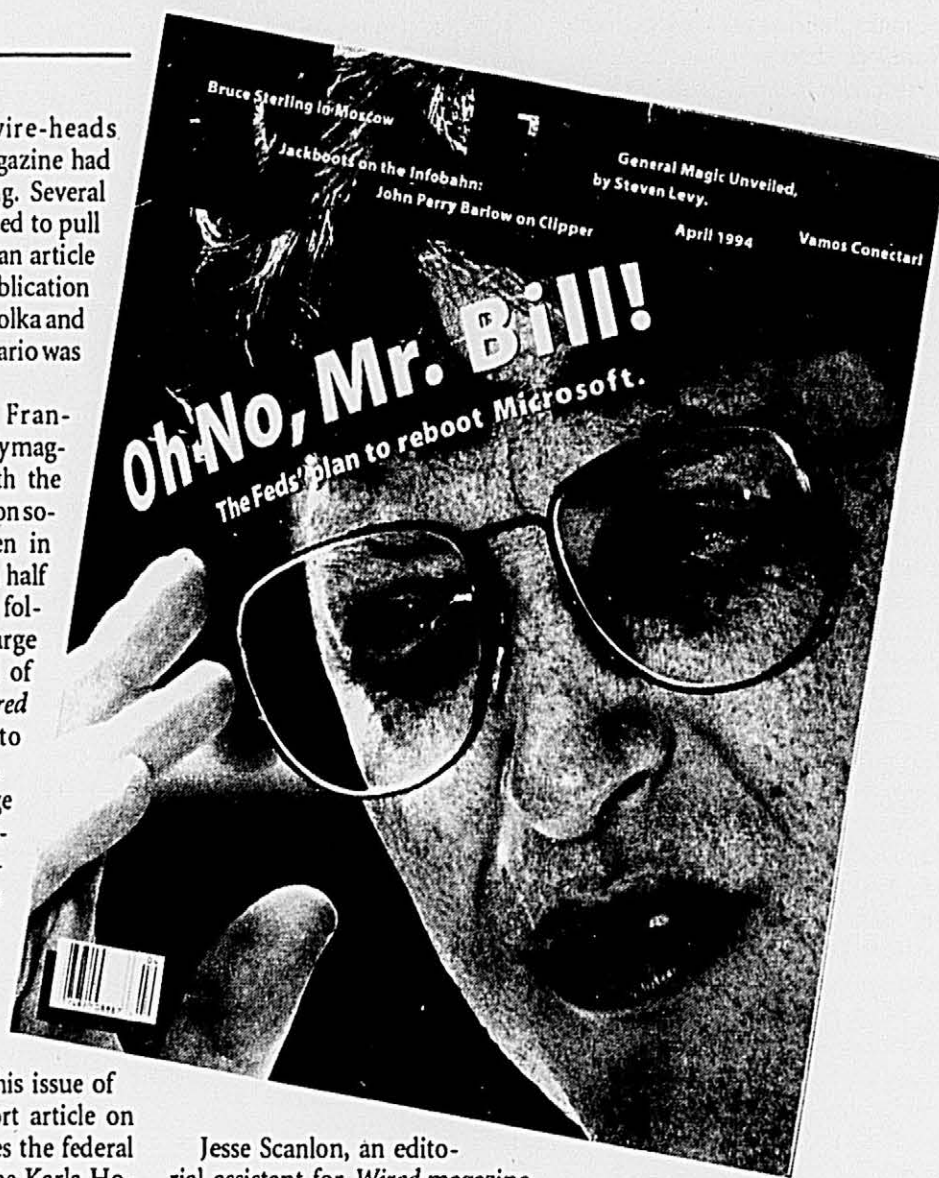
Jesse Scanlon, an editorial assistant for *Wired* magazine, said "The Canadian government has placed no official action against the magazine. Worried retailers phoned their wholesalers who phoned their distributors who then contacted their lawyers. They asked their lawyers if having the magazine is okay. The lawyers said to take it off just to be on the safe side, and it percolated up from there."

For those of you who would be interested in reading the article, *Wired* has set up a way to pass the information electronically. If you have an e-mail account try sending e-mail to "infobot@wired.com" with the message "get homolka/banned.text" as the message, and you should receive a copy of the article in due time.

You can also still buy copies of *Wired* in some specialty stores in Montréal. Be warned that some of

the facts in the article are erroneous. Paul Teale's lawyer did not ask for the publication ban, and McGill university students did not set up the alt.fan.karla-homolka news group on the Internet. You will, however, discover what Karla Homolka Teale's plea was in the trial (this is what violated the ban).

Copies of *Wired* can be found at La Maison de la Presse, MulitMags, Camelot, a computer book store on Phillips Square, and Metro Mag in Alexis Nihon. A copy of Judge Kovac's ruling of the Teale trials can be found on the internet at the Electronic Frontiers Canada gopher (ee.mcgill.ca). If you would like more information on the trial you could ask around in the internet news group alt.pub-ban.homolka, and people will send you all the information you need.

**SINCE 1911**  
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# THE MCGILL DAILY



# African Studies

...continued from page 1

teachers of African descent." There are currently no African professors or professors of African descent in the program (although there is one African graduate student teaching a survey course on African history).

It seems, however, that the African Studies Program lacks the funding necessary to replenish its shrinking ranks. Political Science Professor Noumoff, chairman of the Centre for Developmental Area Studies, finds this very frustrating, and insists that a failure to replace lost courses would hamper the study of a critical area of the world.

African Studies students John Saunders and Reena Sattar are also feeling discouraged. "It is very disheartening to see resources going everywhere else, and it is clearly indicative of a greater trend at McGill," said Sattar.

J.L. Macrae is also sad to see her chosen major get cut. "The program (in its existing interdisciplinary format) provides a diverse and stimulating approach to an area of

study that is very important and in demand," she says.

While students admit that the program did have some problems, like a lack of coherence and a shortage of available courses to choose from, they still insist that the proposed reduction will just make the program even more inadequate.

As Saunders said, "If the African Studies Program wasn't sufficient as a major, it obviously won't be sufficient as a minor."

## The battle's not over

Ruth Promislow, VP University Affairs, insists that the battle to preserve the African Studies Major at McGill is far from lost. "The proposal is only at the initial stages. There are three more stages at which it will have to be considered," she said.

If the proposal is approved by the Faculty of Arts at their next meeting, the reduction plans will then be scrutinized by the Review of Existing Programs, a sub-committee of the Academic Policy and Planning Committee (APPC), before

being forwarded to the APPC itself. And even if it passes through both those stages, it still must be approved by McGill's Senate.

In other words, the proposal still faces a substantial amount of bureaucracy and paperwork, presenting ample opportunity for students to organize a cohesive protest movement.

Promislow promises that SSMU will also look into the affair, and encourages all concerned students to engage in an extensive letter-writing campaign.

The proposed reduction threatens to eliminate the last institution left in Montreal that provides diplomas in African Studies. If passed, students will have to go to the Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia to get a diploma in this field of study. If they're looking for graduate or post-graduate programs, they will probably have to leave the country.

*Ed. Note—On the day this article was going to press, perhaps in reaction to concerns expressed by students, Professor Kunz, head of the African Studies Program notified the Daily that the Department had changed its mind and is reconsidering the proposal to reduce the program to a minor.*

## THE MCGILL DAILY Editorial Board Elections

Elections for the following positions will be held this Thursday at 17h30:

**CULTURE EDITOR (1 position)**  
**NEWS EDITOR (3 positions)**  
**SPORTS EDITOR (1 position)**  
**SCIENCE EDITOR (1 position)**

All interested in running are required to be nominated by two staff members and should themselves be staff members.

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### 14 - NOTICES

**Holy Week Services.** The Newman Centre 3484 Peel Street. March 31 8:00pm, Holy Thursday. April 1, 3:00pm, Good Friday. April 2, 9:00pm, Easter Vigil. April 3, 5:45pm, Sunrise Service. 11:00am, Easter Sunday Mass.

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Please note the following changes to our publication schedule:

- The Daily Français scheduled for March 29th will not be published.
- The final McGill Daily for the Winter Term will be published on April 13, instead of April 11 as originally scheduled.

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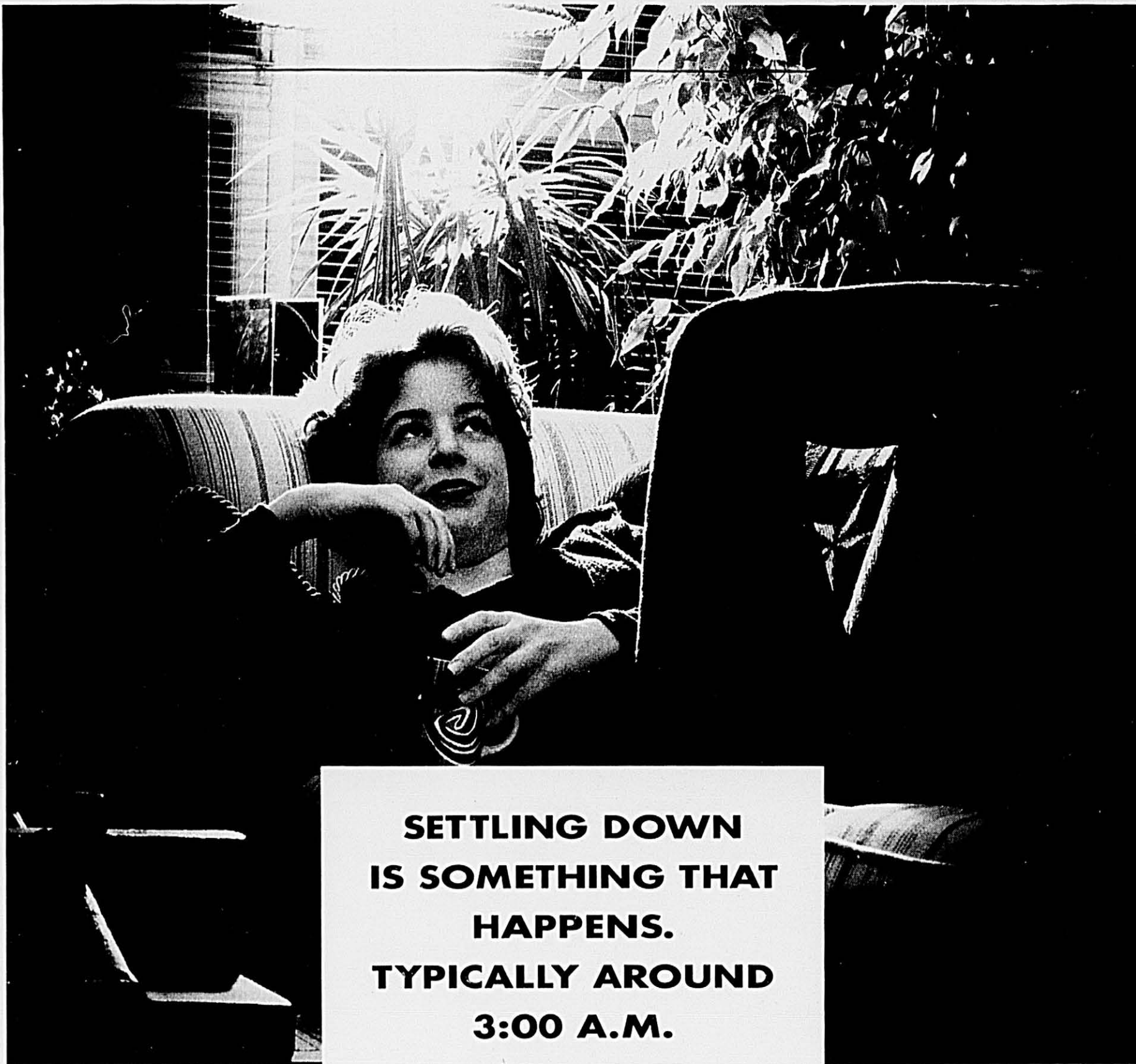
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